

# McGILL DAILY

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PUBLISHED DAILY

MONDAY, JAN. 20, 1969

## HARLOW COMES

### Will Festival 69 be raided?

A student "theatre group" is coming on with a festival that might very well shock the pants off the Morality Squad.

"This is part of the disgusting wave of free sex among longhaired freaks and hippies," commented a highly-placed McGill administrator.

The McGill Thespians are putting on four plays this week, with episodes covering the spectrum from cunnilingus to mother-love.

As part of its in-depth probe of cultural mores at McGill, the Daily was treated to an exclusive interview with Randy Roddick, 20, President of the Thespians' Club and founding member of the MSA (McGill Sexual Association).

"We never got any satisfaction from normal sex, he proclaimed, "so we decided to try it in the theatre."

The libidinous stuff starts Wednesday at the Union Theatre.

"We thought we'd better not put them on in the Arts Building," said Roddick.

The title of "The Golden Screw" speaks for itself. Although it is a short play, you get your money's worth at a dollar.

It is a pot "pourri". Rock and roll music and libidinous skits portray the amorous adventures of a teenage sex idol.

The climax of Festival '69 is to be had in "the Beard".

Michael McClure, 14, author of the play, was interviewed in Los Angeles over long distance telephone.

Daily: Well, Mike, how did you write this play?"

M. M.: Well, off the record, I wrote it during a threetab acid trip in ten minutes over a tape recorder.

Daily: Describe briefly the convergent metaphysical vectors of "the Beard".

M. M.: Well, off the record, I wrote it during a three-tab acid trip in lewd, exciting, and groovy about American society. She is locked in extremity with Billy the Kid, a bad-assed motherf... er from the Old West, a .45-calibre Thanatos vector. I have always admired him from afar.

Daily: Taking everything into consideration, Mike, what do you consider the meat of the play?

M. M.: Well, I think, Martin Esslin (wellknown American theatre critic summed it up better than I did when he said "Here it is... cunnilingus which matters."

Being Daily reporters, we were admitted to the rehearsals, which were much more freely conducted than will be the final product. In the interest of freedom of the press, we watched each scene very closely; the memory will always be firmly imprinted on our minds.

As Roddick himself interjculated, "The thing about theatre is not what you do but how you do it."

"The Man who said Yes and the Man who said No", a play by the German-born Bertold Brecht, will be in Moyse Hall together with "The Revenger's Tragedy", originally written by an Englishman of the gay Elizabethan era.

"It's a play by yes-men in the classical Japanese Noh tradition."

"The Revenger's Tragedy" is in a mime version directed by Michel Poletti, age unknown. Although homosexuality, murder, incest, and revenge can be seen, the play finally proves the theory of the Viennese psychiatrist Sigmund Freud, that incest and civilization don't go together.



Roddick

at McGill



photo by Peter Vaktor



# what's what

## TEACH AT BORDEAUX

Students interested in teaching inmates at the Bordeaux are asked to meet at either of two information sessions to be held at the Yellow Door Coffee House, 3625 Aylmer Street, this Tuesday from 2 to 5 pm and from 8 to 10 pm. Details will be given concerning a programme set up in conjunction with the Montreal School Board. A preliminary prison tour will be held Thursday, January 23rd.

## PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS

The Association of Psychology Students will hold two seminars next week entitled "Conference Techniques" and "The future of Psychology 200". Both will be in Leacock 26, the first on Tuesday at 1 pm and the second on Thursday at 1 pm.

## BLOOD DRIVE '69

Applications are now being accepted for positions in Blood Drive '69: Vice-Chairman (Clinic), two Vice-Chairmen (Public Relations), Executive Secretary and Treasurer. Forms are available at the Student Society Office and must be handed in to the Union Switchboard by 4 pm Friday, January 24th, 1969.

## JUKEBOX

Good news for the Pepsi Generation. Most of the records in the jukebox have finally been changed.

## MAJORETTES

Practices start Wednesday at RVC gym. All welcome. No experience necessary.

## SANDWICH THEATRE

Sandwich Theatre will commence its second term production schedule with Eugene Ionesco's "The Lesson", directed by William Weiss with a cast of thousands. The play, part of the theatre of the absurd, is a satire of educational anachronisms. Showing in the Union Theatre, now through Wednesday, at 1 pm.

# today

**SANDWICH THEATRE:** The lesson, by Eugene Ionesco. Union Theatre, 1pm.

**ENGLISH DEPT:** Auditions for The School for Scandal. Union 457, 6pm.

**HILLEL:** Shlomo Carlebach. Jewish folk-soul music and dance. Union Ballroom, 8pm.

**CHEMICAL INSTITUTE:** Where the action is. Some novel thoughts on chemical kinetics; Guest speaker, Dr. K. J. Laidler, Univ. of Ottawa.

**ITALIAN SOCIETY:** Executive meeting. Union 123, 1pm.

**SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION:** Important general meeting & discussion Union B26-27, 4pm.

**ENGLISH DEPARTMENT STUDENT-FACULTY COMMISSION ON DEPARTMENTAL GOVERNMENT:** Arts Council Room, 2pm. Agenda on Eng. dept. bulletin board.

**JUDO CLUB:** All seniors past and present urgently needed for upcoming tournaments. Currie Gym, 5:30pm.

**SAVOY SOCIETY:** Executive meeting, Savoy office 6:15. Full cast rehearsal 7:30pm, Union 307.

# Ionesco's 'The Lesson'

Ionesco's second play is an early and defining example of that vague term "theatre of the absurd." Much of the original excitement and oddity of the play is now lost because it was followed by so many and better examples of the absurd. It has become in fact a period piece, a 1950 melodrama. William Weiss, director of the Sandwich theatre production has realized this and camped up the lighting and acting style.

What remains that is relevant is the progressing relationship between professor (played by Peter Subers) and the pupil (played by Roberta Knecht). The initial humility of the student becomes boredom and disrespect when she realizes that her own abilities are as great if not greater than those of her professor. His original humility, politeness and patience becomes sex and power craze when he realizes that she is no longer attentive. The resultant orgasmic murder is power destroying itself by destroying the subject of its power.

Sam Boskey's sound effects are often effective and well-coordinated with the action of the play. Though the production is not the best Sandwich theatre has offered lately, it is worth seeing if only to identify with the student.

A.G.

# Femininity

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# SKIN

Pregnant Pete's Version of  
McLure's **THE BEARD**

Wed. Jan. 22, 7 pm  
Thurs. - Sat., 8:30

Union  
Theatre

Committee for Social Justice in the Middle East

presents

**Joseph Neyer**

Professor of Philosophy at Rutgers University  
Member of the executive of  
American Professors for Peace in the Middle East

**"The American View of the Middle East"**

Thursday, Jan. 23

8:30 pm

L26

The McGill Pre-Medical Society Presents  
**"Dentistry - A Career"**

Lyman E. Francis, D.D.S., M.Sc. - The role of basic sciences in Dentistry  
Ernest R. Ambrose, D.D.S., F.I.C.D. - Restoration and preventive Dentistry  
Kenneth C. Bentley, D.D.S., M.D., C.M. - Surgery and Oral Medicine  
\$1/4 Tuesday Jan. 21 1 pm

**Student Zionist Organization**

presents

**AMNON GOLAN**

American Friends of Tel Aviv University  
**"Student in Israel"**

Tuesday

1 pm

L212

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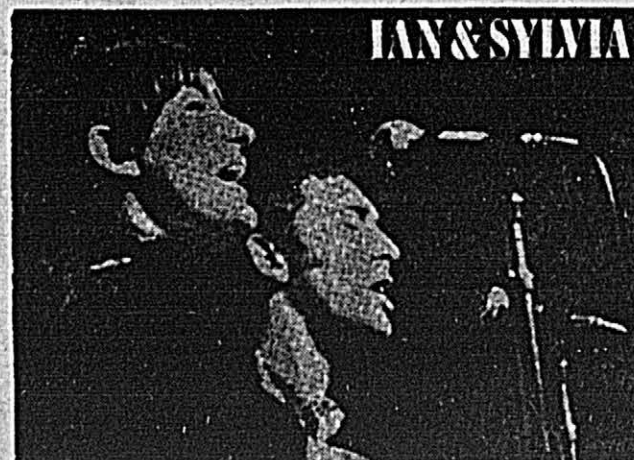
# SUBMISSIONS

for the

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*poetry, short stories, plays, reviews, etc.*

should be left at the Union Switchboard



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# Psychology Reorganizes

by David Turoff

The staff of the Psychology Department has decided to reorganise the department to allow a greater degree of student participation in decision-making processes.

At a meeting last Friday, the psychology faculty decided that the department will henceforth be governed by a "Council" composed of both students and staff, rather than by the 23 psychology staff members.

The Council will be composed of the 23 staff members, 12 undergraduate students, and seven graduate students, and will hold meetings open to observers, subject to the same rules concerning confidential sessions already in force in Senate.

All observers will be allowed to speak, ask questions, and make recommendations.

Student representatives on the council will be drawn from student committee representatives, who will sit on all committees of the department.

Composition of committees will be 6 staff, 6 undergraduates, and 2 graduate students on the curriculum committee; 1 graduate student on the Clinical Program committee; 1 each of staff, undergraduate, and graduate students on the space, Libraries, and Animal Care committees; 1 staff member and 1 undergraduate on the Equipment and Supplies committee; and 1 graduate and 1 undergraduate on the Colloquium Committee.

A new advisory committee on learning methods will have the same membership as the Curriculum Committee.

In addition, the three members of the Executive of the Association of Psychology Students, the negotiating body for students in the department, will be ex-officio members of the Psychology department council.

Elections for the Psychology representatives will be held in mid-February. In the meantime, the Association of Psychology Students will sponsor a series of seminars dealing with the undergraduate Psychology program at McGill.

The first two of these will be held tomorrow and Thursday at 1 pm in room 26 of the Leacock Building.

Tomorrow's discussion will center around the techniques, while Thursday's will be an evaluation of Psychology 200, the introductory Psychology course. Professors Melzak, Stern, Hebb and Kingsbury of McGill have been invited to participate in the Thursday seminar, along with Professor Munoz of Sir George.

Student representatives have been sitting since last year, on the curriculum committee which has devised two new courses, approved and tentatively accepted by the department. The first of these is a course in the philosophical bases of psychology, to be offered by both the Philosophy and Psychology departments.

The other course would be an experimental seminar course dealing with all aspects of psychology, with a pass/fail (or similar) grading system.

## CEGEP Mont St-Louis

# 100 evicted by Cops

by Robert Miller

A group of about one hundred students were hauled out of CEGEP Mont St. Louis on Friday by Montréal Police, the latest in a series of incidents where the ad-

ministrations of the various CEGEPs in the province have used the police to enforce their decisions.

Last week seventeen CEGEP students in Rouyn-Noranda were arrested while attempting to take

exams without permission from their administration.

They had been expelled for having written an article critical of religion in the student paper *Le Tremplin*.

The members of the march met in front of the Montreal Institute of Technology and then marched to CEGEP Mont St. Louis where a room had been previously reserved by the leader of the group, Pierre Simard.

The religious brothers there hadn't gotten the word and refused the students entry.

The back door of the school served the students' purpose and they proceeded to hold a discussion inside, led by the executive bodies of CEGEP Maisonneuve, Le Comité de Coordination and Le Comité d'Action.

About an hour later the police were called in.

Later a professor who had been coolly supervising the forced evacuation was asked for the reason for the police intervention. He refused to reply.

The march was called to protest the various acts of repression — among them expulsion of students and the withholding of Students' Society funds — by the CEGEP administrations.

Students from CEGEP Maisonneuve, the largest contingent of the marchers, brought with them a coffin to symbolize the burial of the freedom of speech and the freedom of the press in their school.

About three hundred of the fifteen hundred students there have failed from two to six of their subjects for violating a rule that not more than ten per cent of classes can be missed per semester.

## Moncton to strike again

MONCTON (CUP) — Students at l'Université de Moncton voted Saturday to strike "until Administration President Adelard Savoie and four of his executives resign."

Students were outraged when Savoie called police on campus to end their week-long occupation of the science building.

They occupied the building last Saturday to back demands for more government aid for the French-language university.

The vote came at 3:15 pm, six hours after 62 city police and a number of RCMP moved over 100 occupants out of the building, without incident.

The decision of the Student Council was met with a 20 minute standing ovation by the 300 students in attendance at the open meeting.

The evacuation by the police came as a surprise to the students who were prepared to leave the building Friday night if Savoie agreed to a faculty proposal for an arbitration commission.

The proposal came out of a tedious seven-hour faculty meeting Friday, the first meeting to be held by this group since the occupation began. It recommended formation of a committee of three students and three administrators with mutually acceptable members. The faculty also:

- supported student dema.ds

for federal aid, although they did not support the occupation itself:

- called for a two-day university-wide study session, Saturday and Monday, to discuss the crisis;

- called on the provincial and federal government to give the university \$32 million in aid;

- demanded publication of the university budget, now a confidential document.

- demand better facilities and co-management of the university by students, faculty and administration;

According to student External Vice-President Bernard Jauvin, the occupying students were pleased with the faculty proposals. But when they phoned Savoie late Friday night to say they were ready to pull out, he told them he had already called the police. It was later learned that Savoie rejected the faculty proposal, considering acceptance to be given under duress.

**An open meeting of the Faculty of Arts and Science will be held today at 4:10 pm in Room 112 of the Otto Maass Chemistry Building. A limited number of tickets are available for students and these should be picked up in Dean Woods' office today between 10 am and noon.**

# Obituary for America

by Michael Ornstein

WASHINGTON, DC — (DAILY) Americans yesterday protested the inauguration of a President for the first time in History. Five thousand anti-war protesters massed near the Washington Monument early yesterday afternoon to take part in a march that took them over the route President-elect Richard Nixon's Inauguration Parade will follow today.

The march was without serious violence; about five of the marchers were arrested, mostly for refusing to move when ordered to do so by the police. All the arrested were released later in the day.

The protest today was marked by a new militancy in the American anti-war movement. Speaker after speaker at the rally preceding the march stressed that the war in Viet Nam was but one facet of American capitalized foreign policy and that connected with it were the more basic problems of imperialism and racism.

Gone was the simple portrayal of the war as simply being the result of the deceit of a few men in the Pentagon and State Department. One of the most commonly displayed signs read "Nixon-Tool of Billionaires' Rule".

As David Dellinger, a march organizer and prominent anti-hawk, put it, "We're hard at work for the liberation not only of Saigon, but of Washington DC." He saw the

agreement on a conference table and on procedural rules at Paris as partly the result of anti-war movement's pressure. And he saw the sudden rapid pace of the talks as an attempt to take the wind out of the sails of the Inauguration-Day protesters.

One of the major speakers of the rally was Thomas Melville, a Maryknol father. He was one of the Roman Catholic priests expelled from Guatemala for participating in political action against that country's dictatorship. He later participated in the burning of draft records in Catonsville, Maryland. He is now free, pending appeal of his three-year federal sentence.

Melville discussed the appointment of Henry Cabot Lodge to lead Paris talks for the American government. He recalled that Lodge, in 1954, had been instrumental in overthrowing the Guatemalan government, after it had seized some lands of the United Fruit Company. (Lodge was a stock holder in the company. After the government was overthrown the lands were returned to the company).

In tying American foreign policy in Viet Nam to broader aspects of American society Melville termed the free enterprise system, "the right of the rich people to oppress the poor." Explaining American policy in Latin America, he said revolution had to

be stopped in Guatemala lest it spread to Costa Rica and Honduras.... "Before you knew it they are occupying the LBJ ranch".

The marchers shouted their approval.

The march itself was led by American active-duty soldiers, bearing a coffin to represent the eight thousand soldiers that have died since the Paris peace talks have gotten under way. Marchers called for complete withdrawal of American troops. The new militancy was also evident in the march. Chants of "peace now" mixed with slogans like "Ho Ho Ho Chi Minh, the NLF is going to win".

Jimmy Johnson's statement that "white Americans are racists" brought a mixed reaction from the crowd, especially after he reiterated that he was including the peace marchers gathered before him.

"The black liberation struggle is in the vanguard of the movement — were gonna bring the dehumanized races to their knees". Johnson spent two years in Leavenworth prison for refusing to go to Viet Nam in 1966.

There were several attempts to disrupt the march by militants. At one point along the parade route they attempted to steer the march through several lanes of traffic on the other side of the street of the marchers. Amid chants of "the streets belong to the people" they scuffled with

police. There were a few arrests and within five minutes the march was continuing on its path up Constitution Avenue. At the end of the march, militants attempted to haul down the American flag from a 100-foot high post near the capital. They were prevented doing so by other demonstrators.

After the march the demonstrators gathered outside the Smithsonian Institute where a reception in honor of Vice-President-elect Spiro Agnew was being held. The protestors were not allowed within a hundred yards of the building. There were DC parks police all around. Some of the demonstrators were arrested when they refused to get out of the street.

After this, the marchers returned to the huge green and white striped tent to hear folk singers including the Fugs and Phil Ochs.

The demonstrations followed a day of workshops in such topics as Guerrilla Theatre and Anti-War Tactics. During Inauguration Day there are protests planned along the route of the parade. One thousand dollars worth of bleacher seats have been purchased, some of them right in front of television camera locations. Many of the protestors wore deathly white masks, caricatures of Richard Nixon.

And as the sound of the fugs filled the huge tent at the end of the day's march you could still hear the whirr of the American war machine.



# The Duplessis bridge

The founding of the French Canada Studies Programme in 1963 was a gesture of liberal goodwill on the part of McGill.

At the inaugural dinner, Rocke Robertson assured people who still had doubts that French Canada was a legitimate area for McGill to explore, that the goals of the Programme were "purely academic. Our only aim is to stimulate research and spread knowledge." In like spirit, Governor-General Georges Vanier said "This is a warm gesture toward your French-speaking fellow citizens, which I am sure they will not fail to appreciate."



McGILL UNIVERSITY  
CENTRE D'ETUDES CANADIENNES-FRANÇAISES

Almost as an afterthought, the committee responsible for implementing the Programme added that "a secondary aim of the Programme is to assist McGill University in its dealings with scholars in the French-speaking universities and with the French-speaking community of Canada and to encourage closer co-operation between the English and French-speaking communities." The Programme's annual report for 1964-65 affirmed "McGill University has now accepted the task of acting as a bridge between French-speaking and English-speaking Canada."

The image brings to mind the inauguration of another bridge with great pomp and splendor by the late Premier Maurice Duplessis at Trois-Rivières. That bridge collapsed within a month.

Despite the Governor-General, the natives were not appreciative. In a letter to Robertson, Michel Brunet, chairman of the history department at l'Université de Montréal, paralleled "the attitudes of the McGill management with those of a metropolitan university in the midst of a colonial tribe which must submit without defense to their paternalism."

The whole concept of establishing a French Canada Studies Programme within French Canada, of setting aside a small corner of the University for gawking at the indigènes, from an Anglophone perspective, predetermined the project's fate. Did McGill really believe it could study French Canada the same way Harvard studies Tibet? Did McGill really believe that, in a province 80% French-speaking, French Quebecers form a marginal culture and parasite group incapable of studying itself?

Even those who did accept the original context and aims of the programme and were prepared to work in good faith within that framework, men like Laurier Lapierre, were soon to doubt the true motives of the McGill Administration. Under optimal conditions, the programme, because of its very objective, had to fail. The conditions under which the Programme was to operate were not optimal.

McGill's sense of priorities was perhaps best expressed by Law Dean Maxwell Cohen in his brief to the Tripartite Commission: "It is indispensable that McGill retain intensively its links with the rest of Canada and the international community in order to prevent its Quebec involvement from narrowing its range, its focus, and ultimately its spirit." He goes on to say, "a very large part of its impetus is derived from being treated as a peer among the great North American universities. Its natural intellectual links, administrative and student patterns of organization are with Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Columbia, etc. It belongs to the great eastern seaboard system of university life and indeed in some respects McGill has a kind of four-level image — Quebec, Canada, international, and perhaps above all, North American (eastern seaboard type)."

All this conceals a very simple motive: money. To attract private funds from American donors McGill must pattern itself after an American Ivy-League university. The myth of internationalism estranges an institution from the political climate of its environment, a climate which in Quebec is becoming increasingly antagonistic to American interests.

This past year, the French Canada Studies Programme estimated it needed \$300,000. Assessing the mood of the Administration it asked for \$200,000. It got \$87,000.

In his annual report for 1967-68, Lapierre, now Director of the Programme, says, "the sums of money made available to the FCSP are relatively sufficient for the Programme to create an unimportant presence and to give only an impression of activity." The disillusioned Lapierre concludes, "it has become obvious to those of us intimately associated with the French Canada Studies Programme that unless important changes are made regarding the structure and the funding of the Programme, the usefulness of the FCSP has come to an end."

In the past five years, the Programme has bought more than 25,000 volumes on French Canada for the library; almost none of these have been catalogued. Until recently, the Library did not even have a French cataloguer; as the Programme's librarian commented, "it is easier for them to catalogue a book in Spanish or Italian than one on French Canada."

The Administration's attitude toward the French Canada Studies Programme, both in theory and in practice, is representative of its entire treatment of Quebec. In its Faculty of Management, McGill perpetuates a systematic discrimination against French Quebecers by training an English management élite. Why doesn't it concentrate on training trade union leaders instead? McGill still accepts grants for scholarships that are open only to white Anglo-Saxon

Protestants. And McGill helps maintain American hegemony through the American orientation of its curriculum.

And what is worse, McGill demands from its faculty an unwritten pledge of allegiance to this policy, and when the faculty protests, it attempts to discredit them.

In response to Lapierre's admission that the French Canada Studies Programme is impotent, Cohen, in his own words, "lost his cool." In an interview in the McGill Reporter, he says: "The French community, except for a few sensitive and aware persons, lives on the continuing mythology of McGill and St. James Street and all that outdated nonsense. But then, how in hell can the French speaking community think any differently when some of our own people get up in public and spit on the French Canada Studies Programme? The Director goes and tells a student audience that the French Canada Studies Programme is merely 'a token to the natives', when everybody who had a hand in its establishment and continues to wish it well thinks of it in far different terms, far different."



"Let him resign. If he thinks so little of it, let him give it to someone else, someone who can make something better of it. McGill's will is there."

McGill's will is not there. McGill's will is to keep the French Quebecers a subservient and acquiescent part of the society. It is in this spirit that it gives its little corner to the indigènes.

David Lewis, deputy leader of the New Democratic Party has accused Cohen of deliberately distorting the substance of Lapierre's charges — "When my children were growing up, one of the things they got sick of hearing from me was that they should learn to listen with their ears instead of with their prejudices. I didn't think that I would have to make that injunction to the venerable Dean of the Law School at McGill."

Lapierre still hopes that McGill will wake up to its commitment and institute a viable French Canada Studies Programme within five years. But it will no longer be McGill's choice as to whose interests it will serve. The majority of the population will soon decide the orientation of the university. And perhaps, if they so choose, they will institute an English Canada Studies Programme at McGill.

Sandra SCHECTER  
Robert CHODOS





## Toward a one-paper town

This is the last in a series of excerpts from A. J. Liebling's scathing critique of American newspapers *The Press*.

### DO YOU BELONG IN JOURNALISM?

May 14, 1960

My bed-table book for some months past has been a volume called *Do You Belong in Journalism?* (Appleton-Century-Crofts). "Eighteen Editors Tell How You Can Explore Career Opportunities in Newspaper Work," the subtitle says, but none of them tell how you can manage to have your own paper, like William Randolph Hearst, Jr., or Mrs. Dorothy Schiff, or Marshall Field, Jr., or even John Hay Whitney. All of them warn the aspirant that he won't get rich (nine of the editors are still in shirtsleeves, according to the illustrations), but they offer other compensations, among them a dangerous life. Robert M. White, II, co-editor and co-publisher of the *Mexico, Missouri, Evening Ledger*, for example, is portrayed accompanying a raid of Missouri state troopers on a brick house that harbors an undisclosed peril. The troopers, with fowling pieces at the ready, are preceding him, and the photographer must be standing in the back yard, right in the line of fire if any desperado is lurking behind the window that the lead trooper is sneaking up on. (It pays to take the risks. A footnote states, "On August 3, 1959, Mr. White became Editor and President of the New York Herald Tribune.") And Frank H. Bartholomew, president of United Press International, is shown in flying clothes, ready to be assisted into a Navy plane on the flight deck of a carrier, and no more daunted than he would be by the news that a bureau chief had squandered a dollar and a half.

"Other advantages," J.M. McClelland, Jr., editor and publisher of the *Longview, Washington, Daily News* (circulation 17,147), says, "include employment in a remarkably stable industry. The income of newspapers is generally quite even, and the danger of losing one's job due to sudden and perhaps temporary slumps is remote." When Mr. McClelland wrote that, he must have been thinking of a job on the only newspaper in town — which, in fact, the *Longview Daily News* is. If a journalist is working in a town where

there are two ownerships, he is even money to become unemployed any minute, and if there are three, he has two chances out of three of being in the public-relations business before his children get through school. The loss of the job will be due not to a sudden slump but to a merger.

American cities with competing newspapers will soon be as rare as those with two telephone systems. I had occasion to regret this not long ago during a visit to New Orleans, where the *Times-Picayune* Company now owns the only morning and the only evening newspaper, having bought out the *Item*, sole channel of occasionally dissenting opinion. The resulting daily complacency is hard to take. The recent annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association in New York brought the trend even more poignantly to mind.

I last commented on New York newspaper coverage of the A.N.P.A. in 1953 — a memorable year for the publishers, because most of them (eighty-four per cent, by their own proclamation) were celebrating their first winner in a national Presidential election since 1928 and Mr. Hoover. They were exhilarated but still incredulous, like a man who has been kissing his wife every morning for twenty-four years and has finally got kissed back. One of their chief concerns appeared to be the charge that the newspapers as a whole had been unfair to Adlai Stevenson and the Democrats in the campaign just concluded. Mr. Stevenson, borrowing a phrase from Richard Strout, of the *Christian Science Monitor*, had called it a "one-party press in a two-party country." The *World-Telegram* ran the headline "one-party press charge denied" over a story quoting the then president of the A.N.P.A., a Mr. Charles F. McCahill, general manager of the afternoon *Cleveland News*, who "denied charges by some followers of Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate; that the press was too lop-sided in its support of President Eisenhower." Just lop-sided enough, he must have meant. What impressed me when I reread the 1953 story the other day was that the *Cleveland News* is no more, although I hope Mr. McCahill is still around to differentiate degrees of lop-sidedness. Another potentate I quoted then was McHenry Browne, general manager of the *Boston Post*, which had the largest circulation (302,000) of any standard-size newspaper then in Boston. The *Post* — which had an unforgettable habit of running a front page of headlines in assorted type sizes, none under an inch high, and then leaving

you to burrow inside the paper for the stories — is as dead as yesterday's *News*. The *Washington Times-Herald*, with the largest circulation in the capital, is another goner of the interim, and so are the *Los Angeles News*, the aforementioned *New Orleans Item* and either the *Call Bulletin* or the *News of San Francisco*. (They are jointly survived by something called the *News-Call Bulletin*, and I cannot tell from the Editor & Publishers International Year Book which swallowed the other). The Taft family newspaper in Cincinnati, the *Times-Star*, is gone, and so is the *Columbus Ohio State Journal*. That is quite a lot of nationally famous newspapers to go out in the space of seven years that have been far from lean. The list does not pretend to be a complete catalogue of decedents; come to think of it, the *Brooklyn Eagle* still breathed in 1953, although feebly, and there probably are at least a score of less illustrious cadavers. Each of these shipwrecks tossed a hundred or a few hundred people who thought they belonged in journalism out onto the stormy seas of pressagentry or ghostwriting. Mortality among newspapers has been high from the twenties on, but the last years have brought quickening of decimation. The worst of it is that each newspaper disappearing below the horizon carries with it, if not a point of view, at least a potential emplacement for one. A city with one newspaper, or with a morning and an evening paper under one ownership, is like a man with one eye, and often the eye is glass.

The point is, of course, that even when two, or several, competing newspapers in a town are both, or all, making money, it is vastly to the advantage of one to buy out the others, establish a monopoly in selling advertising, and benefit from the "operating economies" of one plant, one staff, and exactly as much news coverage as the publisher chooses to give. The advertisers must have him anyway, and the readers have no other pabulum. He will get all the income for a fraction of the outlay, so he can afford to pay a price for his competitor paper far beyond what it might be worth to a buyer from outside, who would continue to operate it competitively. Almost as frequently as not, the "weak" ownership in a town buys out the "strong" ownership. Whoever buys, at almost whatever price, is bound to get his money back fast. The temptation to the seller is the large, beautiful lump of cash he gets by virtue of the limitation of the capital-gains tax to twenty-five per cent. If his paper earned the same amount in its regular operations — which would be highly unlikely

as long as the field remained competitive — he would have to pay out a much higher percentage in the graduated income tax. The best thing Congress could do to keep more newspapers going would be to raise the capital-gains tax to the level of the income tax. (Freedom of the press is guaranteed only to those who own one.) There are irresistible reasons for a businessman either to buy or to sell, and anybody who owns the price of a newspaper nowadays must be a businessman.

What you have in a one-paper town is a privately owned public utility that is Constitutionally exempt from public regulation, which would be a violation of freedom of the press. As to the freedom of the individual journalist in such a town, it corresponds exactly with what the publisher will allow him. He can't go over to the opposition, because there isn't any. If he leaves, he ends his usefulness to the town, and probably to the state and region in which it is situated, because he takes with him the story that caused his difference with the management, and in a distant place it will have no value. Under the conditions, there is no point in being quixotic.

The *Detroit Times*, with a circulation of around 300,000, went under late in 1960. The blow fell, as usual, without warning — the theory being that employees, if they know a paper is to be scuttled, will slack off in their work. Members of the *Times* staff, coming to work in the morning, found locks on the office doors.

# MCGILL DAILY

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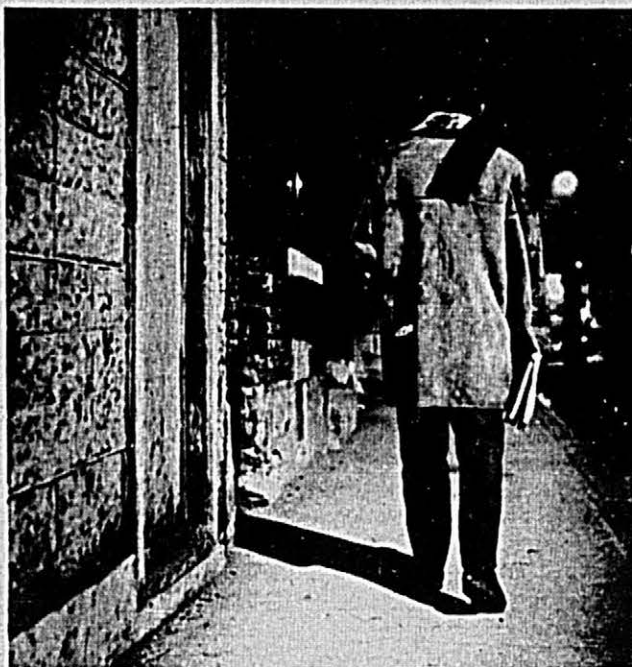
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The election is to fill the post of outgoing Vice President Peter Foster, who submitted his resignation in December.

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## Gee-Gee encounter wiped out

# Hockeymen fall 5-4 to Carleton

by Ian Urquhart

Weekend hockey action in the OQAA has left the standings in a turmoil with the Redmen on the outside looking in.

A frustrating two days in Bytown for the Redmen began when they were eating their game meal before Saturday night's encounter with the Ottawa Gee-Gees. A frantic phone call from Ottawa athletic director Roger Pelletier interrupted their steak-chewing to ask why they were not ready to play. Ottawa thought the game was to begin at 1:30 pm, while McGill planned for 9 pm. The game has been rescheduled for this Sunday.

### Strong effort

Deprived of a sure win over the Eastern Division basement dwellers, the Redmen prepared to meet the flying Carleton Ravens yesterday. They responded with their best game in two months, only to lose, 5-4, when Carleton scored with five minutes left in the game.

The victory over McGill, coupled with a 14-1 massacre of fast-deteriorating Queen's, lifted Carleton from third place into a tie for first in the East with Mont-

real, each having 12 points. The Carabins pulled a big upset over previously undefeated Laval in Montreal Friday night, scoring two goals in the last minute to beat the Rouge et Or, 6-4.

Laval, with ten points, has dropped from first place to third, but in the all-important loss column, the Quebec City skaters show only one defeat, compared to two for Montreal and three for Carleton.

The loss to the Carabins also pushed the Rouge et Or from

first to third in Coupe de Quebec standings with two losses. Montreal has lost only once to Quebec rivals (4-2 to the Redmen) and Loyola lists a loss and a tie against Sir George. The Warriors and the Carabins face off next month to prove which team is number one in the province.

The Western Division of the OQAA has a close race now too, as the mighty Varsity Blues are running hot and cold. After suffering their first OQAA defeat in over a year at Waterloo last week, Toronto beat Western, 7-5, then were held to a 1-1 tie by the lowly Windsor Lancers.

As the ice chips settle, Varsity holds a slim one point edge over Waterloo, and the Warriors have a game in hand.

The Redmen, alas, are left out of all this excitement. The loss yesterday leaves them in fifth place with two wins in eight games. Fourth place is only two points away and occupied by the not-so-Golden Gaels, but advancement any higher than fourth seems impossible.

Against the Ravens, the Redmen once again looked respectable despite the superior opposition. Coach Brian Gilmour's team has really been totally outclassed only once this season, in the 8-1 hammering by Boston College in Beantown. In other defeats the Redmen have always struggled successfully to keep the score close.

They almost had a tie at the capital city's new Civic Arena. Losing 4-2 going into the third period, the Redmen evened the

count at 4-4 within the first three minutes as Jean Dupéré and Peter Burgess scored on power plays. But the Ravens, led by the top line in the league, John Heslop, Wes Peters and Wayne Small, stormed back to take control of the game.

The surprise was not that the Ravens scored the tie-breaking goal, but that they scored with Heslop, Peters and Small sitting on the bench. These three had scored six of the eight goals in Carleton's 8-2 win over the Redmen last December, and had al-

minute to add an extra forward to no avail.

Brit Doherty opened the scoring in the first period on a power play. Wayne Small got that one back with Terry Harron in the penalty box for McGill. Skip Kerner sent the Redmen ahead again with a third power play score, and Peters capitalized on a penalty to Mike Stacey to send the game into the second period tied, 2-2.

Small and Peters scored again in the second to give Carleton a lead that lasted until the climactic third period.

Gilmour again changed the lines for this game. Players come and go and Gilmour is forced to adjust. Yesterday he put Stacey between George Kemp, back as a forward after only one game as a defenseman, and Doherty. The line was supposed to check Heslop, Small and Peters and Gilmour persisted in his attempts to match the two trios. Carleton coach Brian Kealey finally gave in, probably figuring that it really did not matter who played against his luminaries, who got four goals anyway.

Gilmour claimed a victory in the strategy battle, however, saying he upset the Ravens if nothing else.

Kemp was ineffective in covering the swift Small, but he engineered the McGill powerplay to all four of the Redmen's goals. Small, who played with Brown University in the Ivy League last year, is the irrepressible type that you must concede two goals to before the game starts, and Kemp held him to that total at least.

George Hamilton tried to play with his bad heel, but he had to retire to the dressing room, leaving a heavy burden on the remaining defensemen, Ken Ross, Rod McCarthy and Brian Barge. McCarthy responded with his steadiest effort this season. He is unspectacular, but he does not make many mistakes.

Gilmour was pleased with his team's showing despite the defeat. "We gave one of our best efforts in a long time," he enthused. "We made them play our type of game and it almost worked."

**SLAP SHOTS:** The loss to Carleton extended the Redmen string of defeats, league and exhibition games, to five games. Their overall record is 3-9... Small got six goals and two assists on the weekend to take first place in the East scoring with 25 points, one more than team-mates Peters and Heslop... Ottawa beat Queen's yesterday, 5-2, for their first OQAA win in history. Redmen host Sherbrooke Tuesday night in 8:00 encounter at Winter Stadium.



Pete Burgess  
three points



Rod McCarthy  
works overtime

ready chalked up ten red lights in the two weekend games. But in the clutch, last year's leading Raven scorer, Doug Drummond, now a defenseman, put the winning goal behind Norm Lord, who had just finished saving two previous close-in shots.

The game plodded to an end in the final five minutes as the Ravens tied the Redmen up in their own end. Gilmour pulled Lord from the nets in the last

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### Men's Intramurals

#### ICE HOCKEY - Games at 1 p.m.

Monday, January 20 - Science vs. Architects  
Wednesday, January 22 - Plumbers vs. Graduates  
Thursday, January 23 - Arts 1 vs. Law  
Friday, January 24 - Alesmen vs. Dents.

#### VOLLEYBALL - games at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, January 22 - court 1 - Budweisers vs. Architects  
court 2 - Slipsticks vs. Alesmen  
Thursday, January 23 - court 1 - Gross Outs vs. Grads  
court 2 - Scientists vs. Architects

#### BASKETBALL - Monday, January 20th

7:30 p.m. - Court 1 - M.B.A. vs. Dents  
Court 2 - Mech III vs. Spartans  
Court 3 - Architect vs. Alesmen  
8:30 p.m. - Court 1 - Law vs. Lakers  
Court 2 - Celtics vs. Crocs  
Court 3 - Losers vs. Eng. 1

#### FLOOR HOCKEY - Wednesday, January 22nd

7:30 p.m. - Gladiators vs. Architects  
8:15 p.m. - Colts vs. Alesmen  
9:00 p.m. - Plumbers vs. Dent "B's"

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### Intramural Broomball League

Team entries for Broomball must be submitted to your Faculty Athletic Representative or the Intramural Office in the Currie Gym prior to Wednesday, January 22 at 5:00 p.m. All entries must be accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit.

The league will begin January 27 and all games will be played in the Winter Stadium and on the Lower Campus Rink.

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## Fort Kent next opponent

**Redmen rout York, RMC**

By Ira Turetsky

As the result of two rather predictable victories, the Redmen basketball team is the proud possessor of a glittering 12-2 record. In running their current winning streak to five games, the Redmen played approximately one half of good basketball while routing York, 103-69, and RMC, 81-52.

Friday's game against York was interesting for the first half. The visitors were a scrappy, hustling ballclub, and the Redmen were content to let them dominate the action. York shot a blistering 58% in the opening stanza, and they led most of the way. In the last two minutes, Nasko Golomeev, Pierre Brodeur, and Sam Wimisner combined to thrust the Redmen into a 50-47 halftime lead.

**Terse speech**

Coach Mooney was less than pleased when his team walked off the floor at the end of the first 20 minutes of play. The boys had totally neglected to play defense, and they shunned rebounds like the plague. After a terse speech by their mentor, the Redmen emerged from the locker room and destroyed the York team.

Steve Fraid was particularly impressive in the second half. He picked up 15 of his 21 points and eight of his 12 rebounds, while combining with Golomeev to give the Redmen complete control of the backboards. Wimisner, Dave Leibson and Jerry Trager harassed the York guards into repeated turnovers as the team outscored the opposition 10-3 in the opening minutes of the half.

The gap continued to widen as Fraid and Golomeev piled up the points. With ten minutes to go, Golomeev went to the bench, Fraid followed two minutes later.

At this point, Brodeur, who had an inconsistent first half, took over. The high scoring Redmen forward put on a brilliant display of outside shooting.

Brodeur wound up with 30 points to share the scoring honors with Golomeev. Golomeev, despite his share the scoring honors with his prodigious scoring and his better games.

Except for brief and infrequent spurts of energy, the giant center seemed content to let the game take its course.

Saturday's game against RMC was an unexciting affair. The Cadets from Kingston were reputed to be an incompetent bunch, and they lived up to their press notices. They obviously did not inspire the Redmen who played with all the spark and elan of a herd of musk oxen.

Faced with such decrepit opponents, the Redmen, who may have been tired, put on a dreary although effective display. Nasko Golomeev was able to score at will and Pierre Brodeur pulled ten rebounds in the first half, as the team moved to a 46-24 half-time lead.

The second half was much like the first. Golomeev was removed upon scoring his customary 30 points. This came with 10 minutes to play. Within the next two minutes, he was joined by the rest of the starters.

The unsung, and often unseen bench featured a surprisingly effective zone defense. The hustling subs were led by the strong rebounding of Andy Orris, and the aggressiveness of Jerry Trager.

Trager, despite the fact that he scored only four points, was an effective ballhandler and defensive player. The emergence of Trager is a fortuitous event, because it enables Coach Mooney to rest his overburdened starters.

After Golomeev, the scoring was evenly distributed. Steve Fraid was next with 15, Brodeur had 13, and Sam Wimisner contributed eight.

**Meet Fort Kent**

Tomorrow night, the Redmen will meet their first major test of the new year. Fort Kent, an American team, should provide an interesting evening for players and fans alike. Two years ago, a comparatively weak Red and White played their best game of the year to upset the Bengals. Last year, the teams did not meet, but Fort Kent showed strength by beating Loyola.

The Bengals are reputed to have good height, and like most American squads they will probably be tough and aggressive. The Redmen have also shown that they can be very good when the situation demands it, and any team with Golomeev and Brodeur on it has to be dangerous.

Fort Kent is the only good team that the Redmen will face before travelling to Ottawa to face Carleton in ten days. For this reason alone, the game takes on an added importance.

The game begins at 8 pm in the Currie Gym. The Redmen are rated an even money bet to repeat the victory of two years ago.

**waa news**

The joy of the season — Team Training — continues this week for Basketball, Volleyball, Ice Hockey, and Curling. It takes place Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 pm and from 5:00 to 6:00 pm. All those concerned must have attended four times by Friday.

Everyone has to be ready for the SPORTS DAY at Queen's on Saturday. Senior and Intermediate Basketball and Volleyball along with Badminton and Gymnastics must be on the Train (CNR) by 9:25 am Saturday.

Ski competition starts his weekend with the Laurentian Zone Class A and B Slalom at Mt. Plante. Hopes are really high for this year's team.

Senior Volleyball have a tourney at Maisonneuve Centre Wednesday at 7:00 pm. So far this season, Volleyball have been consistent in their games, winning about half of all their competition.

Intermediate Basketball unfortunately can't claim the same. They went down to Bishop's 36-16 in their first game of the post-holiday season. So far this season they've only managed one win, against Sir George in their last game before the vacation.

The Senior Basketball team is a different story. They captured a victory against the Ottawa seniors on Saturday, 32-36 with the help of good defensive rebounding by Sue Kelsey and Dale McMullen, and the good defense of the rest of the team.

High scorers for McGill were Sue Kelsey with 11 points and Jo Carson with 10. Jo is the steadiest player for McGill this year. In every game she can be depended on to be in the right place at the right time, and be among the top scorers.

McGill led the game the whole time, getting the first basket and then increasing their lead. In the last quarter the situation became tense as the Ottawa team narrowed the gap to four points. But Sue Kelsey pulled through — with two long shots to take off the pressure.

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presents****Shlomo Carlebach**

in

**A Concert of "Jewish Soul" - Song & Dance****Monday, Jan. 20 - 8 pm - Union Ballroom**

Tickets: Union Box Office, Hillel or at door

Hillel Members: \$1.

Non-Members: \$1.50

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new girlfriend?****Think it over, over coffee.  
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**Performances:**  
**Jan. 23, 24, 25**  
**8:30 p.m. Tickets: 1.50**